## OUR MEMORIAL DAY



## Flowers for the Graves of the Union's Dead but Unforgotten Brave.

## President Harrison Reviews Brooklyn's Parade and Vice-President Morton New York's.

## A Fine Array of Marching Soldiers, Flags, and Military Bands.

### President Harrison Holds a Reception Prior to Going to Washington Park.

VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON IN THE RECEIVING

The westerly stand was occupied by the reviewing party, and the projecting platform in its centre was plenteously draped with im-

mense flags.
Vice-President Levi P. Morton's benignant face was turned towards the line of soldiers, with a smile upon it. At his right stood Gov. David B. Itili, and a little at the rear was the

Gov. Hill and Vice-President Morton were

uncovered the greater part of the time ac-knowledging the salutes of the commanders of the posts that defiled before them. The old battered war colors were dipped as the standards were borne past the Governor's

AN IMPOSING TRIBUTE.

The first division in the march was made up of the regiments included in the brigade of the National Guards, S. N. Y., commanded by Gen. Louis Fitzgerald. Grand Marshal William P. Walton and staff at the head of eight divisions of the Grand Army of the Republic followed. Various organizations of valorance came part

**BROOKLYN'S REVIEW** 

President Harrison on the Washing-

ton Park Stand.

Joseph F. Knapp and Brooklyn again have

the Chief Magistrate for their guest to-day.

and 1,200 of the good people of the City of

Churches-chosen mainly from the list of

people invited to the reception of President

Cieveland at the same place a year ago to-

day-passed through the grand parlors of Mr.

Knapp's house and met President Harrison in the art gallery between 9.30 and 10.30 this

The President arrived last evening, and

At 8.30 this morning breakfast was served

slept at the beautiful residence of Mr. Knapp,

Bedford avenue and Ross street.

morning.

One of the National colors was wanting in he sky this morning. Instead of an over-thing vault of blue, which would have been the most fitting color for beaven to the sky this morning. Instead of an overarching vault of blue, which would have been the most fitting color for beaven to wear on Memorial Day, a pearly mist overspread the whole zenith in the earlier part of

The fine, prickling mist, soft and Springlike though it was, frightened off some of the veterans, who feel not only the thrill of glory in their hearts on Decoration Day, but also

some inglorious twinges of rheumatism in their joints and veteran bones.

But instead of developing into the threatened rain, nature, after shedding this tribute of gentle tears upon the graves of the boys in blue who sleep in peace with their country's blessing upon them, beamed into smiles of joyful brightness, as if she recalled the good deeds, they had done and could not be too sad.

From 7.30 all the uptown trains on the "L" roads on both sides of the town carried scores of blue-costed soldiers. Their bronzed faces were fresh and bright and the lapels of their coats had jaunty boutonnieres.

Aud a little at the rear was the open countenance of Mayor Hugh Grant.

The staff of the Governor and that of Gen.

O. O. Howard were also on the grand stand.

Among the other dignitaries who occupied a station here were Gen. Harrison R. Clark, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. K. of the Department of New York; Vice-Commander of the same Joseph Hatfield, Judge George N. Van Hoesen, Chairman of the Memorial Committee; Edward J. Atkinson, Secretary of the same Committee; Judge Edward William McKinley, Congressman from Ohio, who is to deliver the oration to-night at the rear was the open countenance of Mayor Hugh Grant.

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their coats had jaunty boutonnieres.

The line began forming at some time before 9 and at that hour Grand Marshell William P. Walton started the processson from Fiftyninth street, where the men had gathered.

Each cross street was blocked where Fifth avenue went throught it, by a company on each side, drawn up ready to swing into line as the procession came along.

Some very pretty pictures were afforded on these streets, especially in such as had the soft green of overhanging trees to make a pleasant foil for the bright uniforms flashing

beneath.

Looking down one of these streets from Sixth arenue, the white helmets of the men looked like as if snow-ball blossoms had thickly fallen.

At St. Luke's Hospital the artillery was

massed, and made a beautiful picture—one that Detaille or Berne-Bellecour would dearly

love to paint.

The strong, compact artillerymen on their shining borses and the gleaming guns, polished till they fairly dazzled the eye with their brightness, was an enchanting picture, suggestive of war in time of peace.

The commanding officers of the several descendents can the words of command which

The commanding officers of the several detachments gave the words of command which the lasty trumpeter interpreted with his brazen horn, and with the inspiriting beat of drum and shrill notes of the fife, or the full symphony of brass, the lines advanced, wheeled and fell into the long line which streamed down Fifth avenue.

Orowds of spectators clustered on the sidewalks, on the stoops of the houses, and at the windows of the magnificent residences along the avenue.

WREATHS OF PLOWERS.

Many of the veterans carried wreaths of flowers, with which to deck later in the day the graves of their dead comrades in arms. One Post carried wreaths of white immortalies.

The parks and squares were of the most de-

The parks and squares were of the most delicious green. Scores of school-children, clad in simple light gowns of white or blue, with masses of radiant flowers, formed a charming feature of the day.

The statues of Lincoln, Washington and Lafayette in Union Square, and Farragut's handsome monument in Madison Square, were beautifully decorated by cut flowers made into wreaths and bouquets, while around their bases were stocked a rich profusion of potted plants, whose parti-colored iolage formed harmonious bands of color most grateful to the eye.

The members of Lincoln Post adorned the statue of the great man whose name they bers with their floral tributes, while other army posts did like honor to the other statues. The public school in East Thirteenth street sent a goodly supply of cut flowers for decorative purposes.

Grant's tomb at Riverside Park was also rich with flowers and plants, which were guarded by an army post last night and to-day.

PLAGS PRODDLY FLUTTERING

From stately brown-stone houses, from the towering hats and the big hotels the National ricolor fluttered proudly in the soft morning air, waving with dignity over the hardy soldiers who were marching on the nation's day of remambrance for the defenders of its grantest rights.

The whole scene was one that could not be thrill the heart of every true American.

The morning opened with a fine mist,

hardly to be dignified by the true of rain. It did not deter thousands of people from gathering in the neighborhood, and Inspector McLaughin and Cept. Gorman, of the Sixteenth Precinct, with thirty-five policemen, were kept very busy in keeping back the crowd.

U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., 140 strong, were drawn up before the house and a constant stream of invited guests filed in at the Bed-ford avenue entrance, paving their respects to the President and emerging from the Ross

THE BREAKFAST PARTY.

The breakfast party consisted of President Harrison, Private Secretary Elijah Halford, Congressman William C. Wallace, J. S. T. Stranahan, Henry C. Bowen, E. C. Wallace, Mayor Chapin, St. Ciair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle: Mrs. E. C. Wallace, Mrs. Knapp. and last, but not least consuctions. Baby Edward Knapp Wallace, the fivementh-old grandson of Joseph F. Knapp.

After the breakfast the party emerged and passed through the crowded drawing-room to the tesselated and delightfully lighted art gallery, escorted by Poince Commissioner Bell and Dr. Daniel Simmons, of the Reception Committee, and Past Commander Calvert THE BREAKFAST PARTY.

Bell and Dr. Daniel Simmons, of the Recep-tion Committee, and Past Commander Calvert and S. H. Frankenberg, of U. S. Grant Post 327. Grand Army of the Republic. Meantime Secretary Tracy, Mrs. Tracy and their daughter, Mrs. Wilmerding; Russell B. Harrison and Assistant Secretary Batcheler, of the Treasury Department, and Mrs. T. Dewitt Talmadge had arrived to assist in the recention.

THE INFORMAL EVCEPTION.

The formal reception consumed an hour, after which an informal reception was given to Baby Wallace, who was brought in a wonder boy in the arms of his manima. The President shook hands with Baby Wallace, and chucked him under the chin, much to the low of manima and candom and to the to the joy of mamma and grandma and to the

to the joy of mamma and grandma and to the half frightened surprise of the youngster.

Post Commander Calvert, of Grant Post, pinned a Grand Army badge upon the left lapel of the President's frock cost, and received a graceful acknowledgment from Mr. Harrison, while Secretary Tracy was similarly honored. AT THE BEVIEWING STAND.

After the reception at 11.30 the Presidential party were driven to the reviewing stand at Washington Park in four open carriages, the mist having cleared away and a warm sun lifting the moisture from the earth.

The first carriage was occupied by Presi-dent Harrison and Police Commissioner James D. Bell.

James D. Bell.

Secretary Tracy, the tall and handsome young Mayor Chapin, Secretary Halford and Dr. Daniel Simmons were accommodated in the second; Joseph F. Knapp. Congressman Wallace, Russell Harrison and Gen. Batchelor took the third, and the fourth contained Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Behrends, St. Clair Mc. Kelway and two other gentlemen.

The reappearance of President Harrison was the signal for tremendous cheers from the crowds in the streets and avenues, while the residences of the neighborhood were brilliant in waving flags and streaming bunting. Secretary Tracy being honored at the Knapp mansion by the Union Jack.

"HAIL TO THE CHIEF."

The band on the balcony started up "Hail to the Chief," and the Presidential party, with U. S. Grant Post as escort, were driven down Bedford avenue between the lines of paraders drawn up for the purpose on the sides of the streets, each band in turn playing this stirring air as the President's carriage passed.

ing this stirring air as the President's carriage passed.

The party went directly to the reviewing stand at Washington Park, and then the line of march was taken up and passed in review before the stand, each division saluting the President and receiving his bow in return.

The parade was led by Police Sergt, J. H. Johnson and a squad of mounted police. Then came Grand Marshal Harry Knight and his staff, followed by the parade, with Alonzo Walton, of the First New York Volunteers, at its head, in the same uniform which he wore during the war.

AFTER THE PARADE. After the parade of nearly fifteen thousand After the parade of nearly fifteen thousand men had passed the reviewing stand the Presidential party re-entered their carriages and were escorted to Brooklyn Bridge by U. S. Grant Post and the Twenty-third Regiment, the post going to Riverside Park to decorate the tomb of Grant, while the Presidetial party went direct to Jersey City, there to take the 3.45 train on the Pennsylvania Railroad for Washington.

#### VETERANS AT GRANT'S TOMB.

#### THE GREAT COMMANDER NOT FORGOTTEN IN MEMORIAL DAY'S OBSERVANCE.

as expected, at the ceremonies at Gen. Grant's tomb in Riverside Park this afternoon. He sent word that he was obliged to return to Washington immediately after the Brooklyn parade. The services at the tomb were arranged by The services at the tomb were arranged by Grant Post, G. A. R., and 3.30 r. m. was the time fixed for the opening with Chopin's funeral march by the Bridgeport band.

After the reading of the ritual of the Grand Army Beethoven's dirge will be played and the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley will deliver an oration. A salute will then be fixed by Company Bof the Seventy-first Regiment, followed by a bugle call. call.
At the last bugle call, and while muffied drums
are heating 'taps,' the Galns, anchored in
the river, will fire a salute of twenty-one guns.

WORLDLINGS.

standards were borne past the Governor's stand.

The women broke into loud applause as some remnant of a galiant corps that did doughty work back in the warlike sixties marcaed past. The naval post had three pretty little girls in front who elicited a round of delighted applause, and a small drummer, who was hardly big enough to walk, created a smile by his uniform and intense dignity. He beat his drum like a veterau.

The procession filed down Fifth avenue to Fourteenth street, then around Union Square, with its flower-decked statues, and down Fourth avenue to Tenth street. Here it disbanded. The various sixty-four Grand Army posts will decorate the graves of their glorious dead at their own hours during the day.

The Seventh Regiment Statue in Central Park was handsomely decorated and the flowers will not be removed for three or four days. C. H. Chappell, the general manager of the Thicago and Alton railroad, was a freight brakeman not many years ago.

The leminine defendant in a divorce case at Rockford, Ill., was defended by a woman lawyer, probably the first instance of the kind

Between 15,000 and 16,000 children are lost London every year, but nearly 98 per cent. of them are restored to their parents through he mid of the police. the Republic followed. Various organiza-tions of veleraus came next.

It was an imposing and edifying tribute of the National consideration for its brave de-fenders, and once more Memorial Day has been worthily celebrated by a great and

A negro testified in a St. Louis Police Court he other day that while he had good clothes to wear he preached the gospel, but as soon as his clothes were out and his money ran low he, went to work as a day laborer.

THAT POLO GROUNDS CHANCE. ommissioner Gilroy Sees Good Reasons

Why the Giants Should Play There. Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy says th reference to the reoccupation of the Polo

"If the Board of Aldermen propose to regu-late and grade One Hundred and Eleventh sate and grade One Hundred and Eleventh street through the Polo Grounds I will do the work at once. If they don't and only hold the ordinance directing that improvement as a menace I see no reason why the Club should not be allowed to play ball there.

"A majority of the property-owners of the neighborhood have assured me that they are in favor of the grounds being used by the Baseball Club."

# Hood's Saisaparilla Doses One Dollar

Mr. Belmont's Colt Wins the Tremont Stakes at Gravesend.

Tenny Carries Off the Fort Hamilton Handicap.

Hanover, Heavily Backed, Won the Opening Race of the Day.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BACK TRACK, GRAVESMND, I. I., May 30 .-The heavy fog which this morning hung over the city caused many to think their day's sport would be marred, but by the time the bell rang for the first race all signs of it had disap-

The attendance was tremendous; the stand. paddock and betting-ring being thronged with pushing crowd of eager bettors.

When Hanover dashed in a winner of the first ace, after a bruising finish with Blue Rock, the oy of the crowd was complete, as nine out of en had backed the red with blue sash. Belinds won the second race, despite the

crazy antics of Rogers, the rider, whose joy at the thought of winning nearly caused him to fall from the saddle.

### RACE.

Sweepstakes, \$20 each. for all ages, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; half a mile.

Hanover, 125. (Taylor) 1 Blue Rock, 110. (Martin) 2 Forest King, 114. (Garrison) 3 Martha, 117. (Penny) 0 Jay F, Dee, 110. (Palmer) 0 Tipstaff, 110. (Whyburn) 0 Louise, 105. (Listiefield) 0 Little Barefoot, 105. (Mosher) 0 Betting—7 to 5 Hanover, 5 to 1 Tipstaff, 6 to 1 Blue Rock, 6 to 1 Jay F, Dee, 8 to 1 Forest King, 15 to 1 Little Barefoot, 20 to 1 Louise, 30 to 1 Martha. Pools—Field, \$25; Hanover, \$18.

30 to 1 Martha. Pools—Field, \$25; Hanover. \$18.

The Race—At the third attempt they got the flag with Blue Rock in front, but he at once gave way to Tipstaff, who led to the lower end of the stand.

Here Blue Rock and Hanover drew on, and after a fighting finish, Hanover won by a head from Blue Rock, who was three lengths before F oest King. Time—0.48%.

Place Betting—5 to 3 on Hanover, 2 to 1 against Blue Rock, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10,90; for a place, \$1.80. Line Rock paid: \$31.20.

BECOND BACE.

Handicap aweepsinker, will cach, an it de	۰
clared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the	ė
second; mile and a furlong.	Ī
Belinda, 107 (Rogers)	ė
Frank Ward, 100,	ì
Frank Ward, 100. (Taylor) The Bourbon, 106. (Mosier)	đ
	5
Burch, 114(Hamilton)	ð
Barrister, 106,(Murray)	٥
Brother Ban, 104 (Littlefield)	á
Vosburg, 97. (Lamley)	
	í
Ovid. 97(Penny)	?
Betting-3 to 1 Burch, 3 to 1 Belinds, 3 to 1	Ł
Frank Ward. 4 to 1 Brother Ban, 4 to 1 Ovid.	7
to 1 The Bourbon, 10 to 1 Vosburg, 10 to 1 Bar	ü
rister. Pools-Field, \$30; Brother Ban, \$10	
	۰
Frank Ward, \$10.	
The RaceBurch delayed the start; then the	e
don fall mith all in a plane burnet. Donner or	ŭ.

The Nace.—Burch delayed the start; then the flag fell with all in a close bunch. Penny, on Ovid, at once went to the front, and for seven furlongs looked like a winner, but at the finish she was nowhere, Belinda winning by a neck from Frank Ward, who was two lengths before The Bourbon. Time-1.36.

Place Betting—Even money against Belinda and Frank Ward. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$25,40; for a place, \$14. Frank Ward paid \$9,90.

THIRD RACE.

Trimo Race.

Tremont Stakes for two-year-olds at \$100 each, half forfeit, \$20 if declared by April 1, 1889, with \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to the second, \$200 to the third; six furlongs.

Padishab, 115 (Garrison) 1
Cayinga, 115 (Sims) 3
Anacords, 115 (Sims) 3
Anacords, 115 (Whyburn) 0
Torso, 115 (McCarthy) 0
Torso, 115 (McCarthy) 0
Flatbush, 115 (McCarthy) 0
Flatoush, 115 (Murkett) 0
Flotly, 112 (Palmer) 0
Betting—2 to 1 Padishah, 3 to 1 Caying, 5 to

Folly, 112 (Paimer) 0
Hetting—2 to 1 Padishah, 3 to 1 Caynga, 5 to
1 Torso, 6 to I Civil Service, 6 to 1 Hanquet, 0
to 1 Anacenda, 10 to 1 Flatbush, 16 to 1 Folly,
20 to 1 Mignon. Pools—Field, \$25; Padishah,
\$15; Morris pair, \$12.

The Hace.—Platbush was the first to break the
line, and, with a lead of a length, he showed the
way to the half mile pole. Then the rear division closed up, and, after a fighting finish,
Fadishah landed snother stake for the two-yearolds of Mr. Belmont by half a length. Caynga
beat Banquet a length for the place. Time—
1.16.

festoes to make this apparent in the question of the increase in price of what is the people's greatest necessity in hot weather.

In the face of a charge of 50 cents for a few morsels of frozen wa'er that could be had any previous year for half that sum, and that, in view of the overstocked ice-houses and the ease of gathering the harvest, ought to be had for a dime, the public has found two remedies.

One is to be self-sacrificing and do with little or no ice until the hottest weather compels surrender: and the other is to form small co-operative associations in the purchase of this one domestic necessary.

A boycott has been quietly declared, and icemen aiready complain of a great falling of 1.16. Place Betting—10 to 7 on Padishab, even money against Cayuga. Mutuels paid: Straght, 812.65: for a place, \$8.15. Cayuga (Morris stable.) paid \$8.60. icemen already complain of a great falling off in the demand, among their former custom-ers in the tenement districts of the east and FOURTH BACE. west sides.

Housewives have reasoned that ten pounds

FOURTH BACE.

Fort Hamilton Handicap, for three-year-olds, at \$50 each, half forfeit, \$10 if declared, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to the second, the hird to save its stake; mile and a furlong.

Tenny, \$12\$. (Day) 1

Major Domo, \$100\$. (McCarthy) 2

Long Island, \$100\$. (Taylor) 3

Zephyrus, \$12\$. (Garrison) 0

Zephyrus, \$12\$. (Garrison) 0

Zephyrus, \$10\$. (Barton) 0

The Forum, \$100\$. (Martin) 0

Majachi, \$104\$. (Barton) 0

My Fellow, \$95\$. (Littlefield) 0

My Fellow, \$95\$. (Littlefield) 0 (Penny)

My Fellow, 95. (Littleheld) 0
Betting—2 to 1 Zephyrus, 3 to 1 Tenny, 0
Betting—2 to 1 Zephyrus, 3 to 1 Tenny, 4 to
1 Long Island, 4 to 1 Major Domo, 6 to 1 My
Fellow, 8 to 1 The Forum, 10 to 1 Jay F. Dee,
10 to 1 Philander, 20 to 1 Malachi, Pools—
Field, \$2.5; Zephyrus, \$16; Long Island, \$10.
The Race.—Malachi was first away, but at once
gave way to Major Domo, who opened up a gap
of a couple of lengths. He maintained this advantage to the stretch, when Tenny came up
with a rush and won with ease by four lengths.
Major Domo second, eight lengths before Long
Island, Time—1.54.
Flace Betting—Even money against Tenny, 8
to 5 against Major Domo, Mutuels paid:
Straight, \$28.25; for a place, \$13.30. Major
Domo paid \$15.50.

12 to 1 Centaur, 12 to 1 Ripley, 15 to 1 Rose Kader colt. Pools—Field. \$25; Onward, \$16; Insight, \$15.

The Race.—Rose Kader colt and Urbana got away in the lead. The latter at once went to the front, and though tiring at the end managed to win by a head from Martha, who was a length before Centaur. Time—1,03.

Place Betting—Even money against Urbana, 4 to 1 against Martha. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$27.35; for a place, \$12.55. Martha paid \$31.05.

Very Appropriate.

(From the Jewelers' Weekly.)

A Western manufacturing jeweller's thrifty wife keeps a boarding-house, where nearly all the men employed by her husband are lodged. She says her husband is the principal manufacturer, but that she controls the board of trade.

Advertising His Business. (From the Clothier and Parnisher.)
Quigger (just arrived at Mount Greenaway Hotel)-I'd like to know what that man has got that heavy overcoat on for such a scorching hot day as this.

Twigger—He's the proprietor.

"A Living Testimonial." BROOKLYN, Jan. 23, 1888.

Merers, Biker ift Son : I am a living testimonial to the efficacy of your Com-FOUND BARBAPAILLA as a liver medicine, tonic and regenerator. I have been troubled for years with liver complaint, but three bottles of your SARBAPARILLA have complaint, but three bottles of your SARBAPARILLA have completely cured me. I have never feel better my ife. Although a poor man, a million dollars could not give me what your medicine has bealth and strongth. Respectfully yours.

506 Waverley ava., Brocklyn, L. L. \*a\*

## SOME SCENES OF CITY LIFE. THE GIANTS LOSE GROOMS AT HOME.

once seen better days. The two upper stories

street, near the corner of Broadway, this

He was peddling little glass leather-covered

flasks at 10 cents apiece. Business didn't

seem to be very brisk, and he called a friend over from the other side of the street and

The friend walked away, and the peddler proceeded to Fulton street and began busi-

ess anew. A crowd gathered, but there were

supplied the pair of sharpers moved down Nassau street and the operation was con-

By this clever (?) little scheme two sharpers

are enabled to make a good living and wear

WAR ON ICE MONOPOLISTS.

EFFECTIVE MEASURES AGAINST EXTOR-

TION AND SHORT WEIGHT.

It seems likely that the ice monopolists are

Their set plan of raising prices and giving

short weight has got well under way, but

One great factor the extortionists have

It has not needed mass-meetings and mani-

good.

The families in a single tenement block in

The families in a single tenement block in the crowded district, and sometimes the families in but one side of a long block, have found that by combining for the purchase of ice, they are able to get it at a third of the icemen's price and baffle the monopolists into the bargain.

Fifty or a hundred families have found that they can pool their needs and get 500 or

Inspectors are abroad on routes where there presence is little suspected, and the culprits are likely to find themselves pulled

up with a sharp turn and vigorously prove-cuted by indignant citizens. The fight is not won yet, but a good begin-ning has been made.

The Distinction. [From the Chicago Tribune.]

a wonderful freak."

prove to have overreached themselves.

not going to have it all their own way after

good clothes.

aroused.

whispered a few words in his ear.

PEN PICTURES DRAWN BY "EVENING WORLD " YOUNG MEN. This Morning's Game to the Enter-Fatal Accident to a Rat Who Tried to

prising Hoosiers. A gang of laborers were tearing down an old frame house on Mercer street the other day. It was one of the old landmarks, and a big crowd had gathered and were watching the workmen destroy the building that had Only a Small Crowd Turns Out to

Witness the Disappointment. had been removed and the street floor was fast passing away from sight, when the laborers suddenly discovered a nest of rats. The crowd began instantly to amuse themselves by killing the rodents.

They grabbed sticks and stones and banged away at the ground in a furious manner.

Pretty soon the rats dissappeared, and things were beginning to assume a quiet appearance, when a small boy espied one of the pests creeping up the side of the adjoining building.

The crowd held its breath, and watched New York - -Indianapolis -

building.

The crowd held its breath, and watched intently to see what it would do. The rat started to cross a ledge at the top of the house, but came back and attempted to climb St. Ggonge, May 30, - Memorial Day and, of urse, two games of ball on Staten Island. The principal thing about the grounds in the morning was fog-fog so thickly humid that

up the chimney.

When near the top he fell, and was dashed against the wall in the descent. When he struck the ground life was gone.

There was a chorus of "Ahs." and the crowd dispersed. the stuff. At the stroke of the second practice ball, however, the sun shook itself from behind the fog. clouds and everything, and shot its comfortable shafts down upon players, grounds and a

had Mutrie had a tureen he could have dished

How a "Cupper" Plays Upon the Feelings sprinkling of spectators. The crowd was small, and ladies were in the of Would-Be Purchasers.

A short, stout, pudgy individual, with majority. Hatfield pitched for the Giants and Getzein crossed eyes, occupied the sidewalk of John

was again in the box for the visito s. The batting order:

INDIANAPOLIS.

Seery, I. f.
Glasscock, s. s.
Hines, 1st b.
Denny, 3d b.
Sullivan, c. f.
Buckley, c.
McGeachy, r. f.
Bassett, 2d b.
Getzein, p.
Whitney, extra. Gore, c. fr George, r. f. Richardson, 2d b. Connor, 1st b. Ewing, c. Ward, s.s. O'Bourke, l. f. Whitney, 3d b. Hatfield, p. Murphy, extra. Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

The game opened very blankly for both sides. but a curious double play occurred in the second inning, with Indianapolis at bat. Denny led off with a single past third and stole

ness anew. A crowd gathered, but there were no buyers among them.

Pretty soon the young man who had hung around on John street walked up and bought a flask, remarking what a bergain he was getting. He said he was going out fishing, and the flask would come in handy to carry bait. Several bystanders were urged to buy, and then came a rush of dimes from people who were eager to obtain a receptacle for "bait."

After the wants of the crowd had been fully supplied the pair of sharpers moved down. He took third on Sullivan's single, and the latter was advanced to second by Hines's sacri-

and Danny fielded the ball to Ewing. Buck, in turn, threw to Whitney, who touched By the time the peddler had moved a half dozen times the capper had on hand a supply of flasks sufficient to fit out a whole fishing out Denny seeking to regain the base he had abandoned, and then turning, Whitney chucked the sphere to Richardson and Sullivan was

caught ten feet from second. In the third inning a corking three-baser by Gore, and Denny's interference with a grounder meant for Glasscock yielded the first run of the

Errors by Denny and Bassett and a clever steal of home were the factors in the Giants' second run. scored by Richardson in the fourth

The Hoosiers in a pert and cheerful way tied the score through a base on balls for Hines, singles by Sullivan and Buckley and a wild pitch. Hines's single, an error by Ward, a wild throw to third by Ewing and a safe hit by Sullivan added two runs to the Hoosier score after two were out in the fifth. In the sixth, with two men on bases, a double

there are signs that in their avarice they will play prevented the Giants from scoring. A single by Ward and another by O'Rourke followed by brilliant steals of third and second overlooked, and that is the force of popular respectively, and Whitney's timely crack to right for one base earned the Giants two runs in indignation when thoroughly and widely be seventh.

Hines's double, O'Rourke's fumble and singles by Denny and Sullivan brought in two runs for festoes to make this apparent in the question the Hoosiers, breaking the tie again. In the eighth Richardson's double and Con-

nor's sin-is carned one more for the home team. The finish of the game is shown in the

OTHER GAMES, National League. AT BOSTON-MORNING GAME

Boston 100004311-10
Chicago 200001004-8
Batteyies-Radbourn and Ganzel; Krock and Farrell. Umpire-Mr. Barnam. 

of ice is a mighty small piece for 10 cents anyhow, but that when the "ten pounds" weighs but six or seven pounds on delivery and melts down to five or four pounds before it gets into the ice-box, it is hardly worth baving.

Corsequently they have begun to keep their hard-earned money and do without the American Association. This plan of itself promises to reduce the icemen to some sort of terms in the near future, but the other scheme is ten times as

AT PHILADELPHIA-MORNING GAME. 

Atlantic League. AT LOWELL-MORNING GAME.

Wilkesbarre 10 20 0 0 0 0 2-Eafton 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 flatteries-Fitzgerel 1 and Williams; Tryer a lines. Umpire-Mr. Corcoran. 

Fifty or a hundred families have found that they can pool their needs and get 500 or 1,000 pounds of ice daily from the boats at the foot of West Tenth street and Houston street at a great saving, besides having the great consolation of Fnowing that they are not cheated in weight, and are dealing mighty blows at the root of the system of extortion. Besides this, a sharp lookout is being kept upon those who are suspected of using unjust scales. AT HABTFORD-MORNING. Hartford 2 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 4-11

New Hayen. Winkleman and Derby: Walker and Cabill.

Umpire-Mr. Clinton.

International League. Ruffalo. 0 3 1 2 0 4 5 3 0 -18
Teronto. 1 2 1 0 0 5 0 1 2-12
Batteries Shepard and Reedy, Vickery and McGuirc.
Umpire-Mr. Hovert.
Toledo vs. Detroit postponed, rain.
AT BOCHESTER-MODNING.

Rochester 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 London 0 2 1 0 1 0 Batteries Barr and Toy: Kane and Kinsi Mr. Doescher. "Shadbolt, have you seen Sig.Stretchwell, the india-rubber man at the museum? He's AT SYRAGUSE-MORNING. "He's more than a freak, Dinguss; he's a

Syracuse 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 5 Hamilton 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries Oberlander and Briggs; Blair and Gldfield Umpire Mr. Flueste. Frightened Away. (From the Burlington Free Press.)
Real Estate Agent-I can let you a very

"He's more than a freak, Dinguss; he's a miracle."

"Well, what's the difference between a freak and a miracle?"

"A great deal. Suppose you owe me \$10. It's much more than that, but we'll suppose it's only \$10. If you should take a notion to pay it that would be a wonderful freak. If you should actually pay it, Dinguss, it would be a miracle." pretty cottage on Piano street for only ---House-seeker-What did you say the name of the street was?
Real Estate Agent—Piano street,
House Seeker—Thanks: I believe I will
look a little further.

> The Way He Felt About It. [From the Chicago Journal.]
> Visitor—So your sister is off on a visit, Willie. I suppose you feel very lonesome Five-Year-Old Willie (dubiously)—Ye-as, I feel lonesome—but—I'm good deal more comfortable,

> Tupper and the Fisheries. (at cashe to the pass news association, London, May 30.—Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian Minister of Marine and Fisheries, has arrived here to consult with the Government in regard to the reopening of the fisheries negotia-tions with the United States.

THE regular use of MONBILL'S TREYRING CORDIAL SURING LOSSING AVERTAGE AVERTAGE AVERTAGE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

## And, Alas! They Lose Their First

Game to St. Louis.

10,000 People See the Morning Contest

at Washington Park.

Brooklyn .

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, May 30 .- 1 crowd of nine or ten thousand people gathered at the baseball grounds this morning to witness the initial game of the Brooklyn series between the Bridegrooms and the St. Louis Browns.

The finishing touches were put upon the new grand stand early this morning. It is as commodious as the old stand, but is not utite so handsome.

Up to this morning the St. Louis nine had twenty-six games won to their credit, and Byrne's pets twenty, the percentages standing

The Grooms had gained second place on their recent tour and hoped to pull up on the leaders n this series.

Play was called at 10.30. The batting order: BROOKLYN. Pinkney, 3d b O'Brien, l. f. Collins, 2d b.

ST. LOUIS. Burns, r. f. Foutz, 1st b, Corkhill, c. f. Terry, p. Visper, c. Bmith, s. s. Umpire-Mr. Gaffney.

In the first inning O'Brien's cracking twopaser into left field and his neat steal of third and Collins's sacrifice brought in the first run or Brooklyn. Artie Latham was thumped in the rib by Terry

He scored on McCarthy's swine of a grounder to left and McCarthy scored on Comiskey's out, Smith to Foutz, giving St. Louis two runs. St. Louis scored another run in the second on

Fuller's two-baser to left. Boyle's out at first and a passed ball. In their half of the fifth St. Louis scored two more runs on Latham's single, Pinkney's wild throw to second and a two-bagger by O'Neill.

The Brooklyns scored a run in the sixth on a single by Burns, wild throwing by Duffee and Robinson's error. In the seventh St. Louis brought in three runs on a single by Latham, a base on balls to O'Neill, Comiskey's single and errors by Visner. Brooklyn scored two runs in the eighth on

singles by O'Brien. Collins and Burns and a sacrifice by Foutz.

The remaining story of the game is indicated in the

WAITING FOR THE ASCENT.

CAMPBELL'S AIR-SHIP PROMISES TO REV-OLUTIONIZE AERONAUTICS.

Peter Carmont Campbell's air-ship, the nost wonderful invention of the age if it can do all he promises it can, is attracting a great deal of attention these days, in view of the near approach of the date when Prof. Hogan will take her up in the air for her trial trip.

At present the ship is on exhibition in a spacious hall on Fourteenth street, near Sixth avenue, and Mr. Burrill, who is a director of the Company in charge there, says that many prominent people are going there and asking questions about the ship. "I only mention the fact," he said to an

show you what an interest the public is begin-ning to take in this invention of Camp-bell's." "Are many of these visitors anxious to go up in the ship on her trial trip?" asked the

reporter.
Well, not many: but we have had sev-"Well, not many; but we have had several applications, some of them from actresses with a desire for notoriety.

"Such requests have been refused, as this ship, which was built merely as an experiment, is only nited to carry two passengers, and Prof. Hogan has already, with Mr. Campbell's assent, agreed to allow a mutual friend of theirs to go with the Professor on the first

bell's assent, agreed to allow a mutual friend of theirs to go with the Professor on the first voyage.

"If the trip is successful, as I am sure it will be, other ships with a larger seating capacity will be built in rapid succession," concluded Mr. Burrill.

The date fixed for the trial trip is June 19, and the ascent will be made from the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds in this city.

If the 19th of June should be stormy, the ascent will not be made until the first fine day after that.

Mr. Campbell, the inventor of the ship which may revolutionize the navigation of the world, keeps a jewelry store at 455 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn.

He was found there this morning explaining the merits of his machine to a number of scientific men, who had called to examine u.

They seemed to think that it was a flyer and would be successful.

Mr. Campbell said: "I claim that my airship can be steered, raised or lowered, sailed with the wind or against the wind, and, in fact, sail the air.

"That is all I care to say about it at present, but it will show for itself on the 19th of next June."

He showed several letters from Prof. Hogan, who is one of the foremost aeronauts in this country, and he is enthusiastic in writing of the new Buip.

"I am sure she will be successful, and am anxious for the day to come when I can take command of her." he says in one of his letters.

No better man to sail the ship can be found than Mr. Hogan, who has made a National reputation as a balloonist. He is at present in Jackson, Mich., making final preparations for his great trip, but is expected by Mr. Campbell in Brooklyn about Wednesday.

A Cruel Maid.

Mistress (a very kind hearted one)-Did you drown the kittens as I directed, Marie?

Merre-Oui, madame. "Did you warm the water?"
"Non, madame."
"What! do you mean to tell me that you drowned those poor little kittens in loc-cold water? You cruel girl!"

Financi va, Lines. [From the Clothier and Furnisher.]

The summer breezes softly blow.
And fishermen line every channel;
The linen shirt now has no show
Against the one that's made of flannel. Fond of Plowers.

Mr. B. -My dear Mrs. Crossus, may I not put your name down for tickets to Prof.
Pundit's course of lectures on Buddham?
Mrs. C.—Oh, by all means! You know
how passionately fond I am of flowers.

Peptonix

Than all other directive remedies in the world.

"HE WYAT CHENTER PARK, BORTON, MARCH 10, LINES,
I have been seri-unity tropoled with despenses for ten
pears, during which time I have had to use sattenne
care about my diet, and I have suffered much severe
discomfort and distress. I have tried various remedies
and prescriptions without affect, until I experimented
with Peptents. Since using them I have been able to
east anything that my appetite craved, without the
aligness inconvenience or ill effect. They work like
magic, JOH F HAM. Sold by druggists, or we
send by mail for 75 cents a bex. For two-cent
stamp we mail circular and sample.

THE ALLSTON CO., 143 Federal et., Boston, Mass.